

# Buys Phoenix JC Site

Compiled by Peter J. Crankovic  
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Friday purchased 249 acres of land for a new branch campus of Brigham Young University. The land, sold in two parcels, at for \$1.55 million in a publication on the steps of the Pima County Courthouse, were no other bidders. Checks for the amount were sent on the spot.  
President Harvey L. Taylor, in a short interview Tuesday, stated that there are no immediate plans for the acre, and no construction schedule has been outlined.  
However, material published in the Presidents Report on the Church Unified School system indicates that a conservative estimate would place a school in operation sometime in 1970. This, however is tentative date subject to revision at will, according to the report.

The larger parcel of land, 159 acres was bought by Dallas L. Taylor, a member of the Council of Twelve Apostles of the Church, for Brigham Young University. A former resident of the Apostle Stanley presented a \$1.15 million check for the land.

DAVID E. HEYWOOD, president of the Phoenix Stake of the LDS Church, bought the other parcel of 90 acres for \$400,000. Both officials newsmen after the brief inspection that the land would be used jointly for a new educational institution.

On Lockwood, executive secretary of the State Planning Building Commission, conducted the auction which attracted about 50 persons.

AFTER the reading of the announcement, Stanley and Heywood offered their bids. Continued Page 2, Col. 3

**Today Last Chance**  
Today is the last date classes may be added or dropped according to the Admissions and Records office. Anyone who takes a last minute change will also be reminded that a late fee is \$1.

## Cautious' Statement Issued Concerning Skyline Future

**SALT LAKE CITY—(UPI)—** July 26—The eight members of the Mountain States Athletic Conference President's Council ended their Salt Lake City session by issuing a cautious, 140 word statement that was, to put it mildly, cautious.

At no time did it mention last three of the eight members of the Brigham Young University of New Mexico have already met with five other schools for preliminary discussions on a new loop that would end from Pullman, Washington to Albuquerque.

Withdrawal of these three schools would admittedly wreck the skyline, as it now exists.

A statement said that during the "Long and complex" discussion of the possibility of possible expansion or realignment "did not come to the conclusion that some realignment is indicated within a relatively short period of time."

**ADDED** "Indeed several of the schools reported they are considering the possibility of affiliations."  
The Presidents went on to say the new considerations included colleges that were generally in enrollment "and capable of attracting students, particularly at football, as of crowds sufficient to support an athletic program. It may be beyond the ability of other conference schools support."

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# Summer



# Universe



**LOOKING OVER** the long list of food being prepared for the studentbody chicken fry this Friday are Sam Keauoha, left, chairman; Bonnie Pace, food; Gordon Burrell, dance; Israel Allen, recreation.

## Studentbody Slates Fry

Chicken Fry, themed to "Summer Times, Southern Style," and the picnic trimmings, along with games and a dance will climax a gala evening for Brigham Young University summer students Friday.

The chicken fry and picnic is scheduled from 8 to 7:30 p.m. on the east lawn of the Joseph Smith Bldg. Students will be admitted by cards. Adults and children without cards are invited to attend. A charge of \$1 for adults and fifty cents for children will be made.

**FOLLOWING** the fry at 7:30 there will be games under the direction of the recreation department. A dance will follow from 8:30 until 11:30, according to Chairman Sam Keauoha, Sophomore, Hawaii.

"We have ordered enough food for a thousand people, and we want to see everybody out. We feel we have something for everyone. It's your studentbody funds we're spending," said Keauoha.

Committee members planning the evening are Bonnie Pace, Israel Hall, Gordon Brown and Sam Keauoha.

## It's Hot

High temperature reported at the Provo Municipal Airport yesterday was 103. Forecast for today is far and more of same—hot!

## Opera Singer McCann Sings Way Into 'Y' Hearts

by Jim Freestone  
Universe Staff Writer

At her opening concert Tuesday morning, Miss Frances McCann literally sang her way into the hearts of her BYU audience in the Joseph Smith Bldg.

Not only could she sing the vast scales and modulations of grand opera and light opera with firm artistry, but she also was gifted with an intimate, friendly stage presence which captivated her listeners.

Equally accomplished in his field was her accompanist Raymond McPeeters, who along with accompanying her eight selections, played two piano numbers, which were received with acclaim.  
After her chit-chat about the trip to Provo and expressing the need to be informed about local matters of which "night crawlers" were one, Miss McCann presented her first repertoire with very appropriate though personalized introductions for each.  
Included in her first concert were "Quidico" from "La Gioconda," "Jewell Song" from

"Faust," "Leise Leise" from "Der Freischutz," "Elsa Traum" from "Lohengrin," and "D'Amor, sull' ali rose" from "Il Trovatore." She also sang "Stars In My Eyes" and "Kiss Me Again."

Mr. McPeeter interpreted his special piano selections "Nocturne in F Major" by Schuman and "Scherzo in E Minor" by Mendelssohn.

**ON** Her evening program Miss McCann had an entirely different repertoire which included more in the light opera and operetta field. Her numbers included "Around the World," "Falling in Love With Someone," "Summertime," "Silver Moon," "Only A Rose," and others in like vein.

Miss McCann's performance is the first concert of the BYU Music Clinic which also began yesterday.

Miss McCann has the leading lady type of figure—slender, well proportioned, which capably reveals poise and charm. Even so she admits to being the mother of four children.

Renowned Pianist . . .

## Fuerstner Billed For Evening Concert

Carl Fuerstner, well-known pianist and composer and a member of the Brigham Young University music faculty will be heard in concert at 8:15 this evening in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Mr. Fuerstner will play four selections from "Sonata in C minor, Op. Posthumous" by Schubert, "The Resting Place on the Hill" from "Our Town" by Copland, "The Moon Rises" by Krenek, "Galop" from the ballet-suit "Souvenirs" by Barber, and "Scherzo in C Sharp Minor, Op. 38" by Chopin.

Mr. Fuerstner will also play as a special feature Dances from Foreign Lands, which will include six choice selections from favorite composers.

**ALTHOUGH** HE has accompanied such great performers as Yehudi Menuhin, Helen Traubel, Ruggiero Ricci, Igor Gorn, the Paganini and Ruth quartets, and many others, he is also a popular soloist, composer, and conductor in his own right.

Mr. Fuerstner was director of the Cologne Opera Company, coach for Maria Philippi, the great Swiss contralto, and he studied under Abendynoh; and Philipp Jarnach before he came to America in 1939.

**IN THIS COUNTRY** he has assisted conductor of the San Francisco Opera Company, director of the Service Men's Symphony Orchestra in San Francisco, and he was a guest pianist and instructor at the BYU summer Music Festival for eight consecutive years. He joined the faculty in 1951, where he has combined teaching and performing.  
A lyceum lecture tomorrow will feature Dr. Stanley Chappell, director of the University of Washington School of Music. His lecture will include demonstrations in which he uses the piano to illustrate his musical principles. He is visiting BYU this week as a featured soloist in the annual Summer Music Clinic.



Carl Fuerstner, noted pianist appears tonight.

## Navy Team Seeks Men

The Naval Aviation Information Team from the U.S. Naval Air Station, Oakland, will visit Brigham Young University today and tomorrow to explain the Navy's careers in aviation available to all college men.  
Lt. Comm. Walt McGreavy and Bob Adams will conduct interviews.



MISS FRANCES MCCANN and her accompanist, Raymond McPeeters (right) in conversation with Prof. Herald R. Clark at the stage entrance to the JS Auditorium following Miss McCann's morning concert yesterday, which was received with great enthusiasm.



CONTINUOUSLY WORKING on stories that comprise more than fifty percent of the material released from BYU is Dave Schulthess, sports writer, among other duties.

## Writer Tackles Big Job

by Lenore Hutchings  
Universe Feature Editor

Dave A. Schulthess, Brigham Young University's sports publicity director, says that over one-half the newspaper coverage a university receives comes from sports and athletics.

He described his job as an extremely interesting one. "I'm not a sports nut, but I'm well acquainted on the college sports scene. It's a thrill to work with the young college amateurs, and at the BYU they are a clean, high class young people." He likened his job to a teacher's; he works with personalities.

Interest in sports is wide in the country. Many universities have a sports publicity director who concentrates on sports alone, with assistants. Schulthess not only directs sports publicity, but he edits athletic programs, brochures, the *Alumnus* Magazine, keeps detailed athletic statistics, writes special articles with attention to new angles, arranges for special athletic events held at the university, such as tournaments, in addition to supplying TV and radio releases. In his spare time he writes news stories. He describes his job as no frill in any sense of the word.

Schulthess, who is a journalism graduate of BYU, and for several years a sports writer for the Salt Lake Tribune spoke of publicity resulting from athletic programs as one of the chief public retail tools in school.

"Athletic events aren't alike. There is an uncertainty in sports that calls for a different approach for each story."

He enjoys the opportunities for travel his position affords. Frequently before a football game he will spend five days in the host city preparing for the event. He describes TV as a rich experience.

## ike Receives Tremendous Ovation At GOP Convention In Chicago

INTERNATIONAL AMPHITHEATRE, Chicago, July 26 (UPI) — President Eisenhower challenged Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev to agree to unfettered world-wide elections so men everywhere can choose between freedom and Communism.

Addressing a tumultuous 27th Republican National Convention, Eisenhower also disclosed he will meet soon with Republican and Democratic congressional leaders to see if recent belligerent Soviet actions require any step-up in U. S. defense efforts.

THE PRESIDENT told the 1,331 convention delegates—and additional hundreds packing the galleries—that Russia was guilty of flagrantly misrepresenting facts and of precipitating one crisis after another in recent months.

In addition to rattling their missiles, he said, the Soviets wrecked the Paris summit conference and its hopes for a re-

laxation of tensions and more recently pulled shot down an American RB-57 reconnaissance bomber over international waters.

It was in this stern context that Eisenhower announced he would meet with congressional leaders to evaluate the situation. Meanwhile, he said, he will make any changes in the nation's defense structure that events may require.

HE THEN DARED Khrushchev to let the iron curtain nations under his control to take

part in a United Nations supervised election, on this question.

"Do you want to live under Communist regime or under free system such as is found in the United States?"

Eisenhower's appearance at the convention hall, where he won his party's presidential nomination just eight years ago, was a dramatic climax to a "thank you Ike" day, which an estimated million workers cheered and applauded him.

## Nixon Triumph, But Certain; Hints Lodge As Running Mate

INTERNATIONAL AMPHITHEATRE, Chicago — Richard M. Nixon won a limited civil rights victory at the GOP Convention and was said to have

tapped Henry Cabot Lodge as his top choice for a vice presidential running mate.

The convention's Platform Committee reversed itself, granting Nixon a stronger endorsement to carry into November election, campaign against Democrats John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

But the revised plank was quite as strong as Nixon had mandated although it did all remove the threat of a convention floor fight by supporters. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, a still stronger GOP declaration.

THE PLANK still fell short of the ultra-liberal plank adopted by the Democrats at Los Angeles. But this would be misinterpreted if the countervailing trends had not succeeded, knocking out some items sought by the liberals.

### Lodge

UNITED NATIONS, N. July 26 (UPI)—U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge had consented to news from Chicago that Richard M. Nixon had tapped him as his Republican Vice Presidential running mate.

Informed of the unofficial election, Lodge said: "I had not heard it and don't intend to comment until I have heard it officially."

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### Campus Quickies . . .

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Any student interested in applying for the position should make immediate application, so that preparation for registration sales can be completed.

Forms may be obtained from

Shirley Collinwood, student publications secretary, 160 Student Service Center, the last door on the left in the basement of the building.

The position entails responsibility for the sales and distribution of the book and the sales of space to organizations. A small monetary grant is paid for the services of the business manager.

### Brazilian Missionaries

Missionaries of the Brazilian South Mission and their friends will hold an informal social Saturday evening at 8 p.m. at 12214 South 9th East, Draper, Utah.

Each member is requested to prepare a number for the program and bring six slides picturing activities of his mission.

Light refreshments will be served.

### Journalism Party

Students majoring or minoring in Journalism, their partners, and friends are invited to an informal get together tonight at SFJC patio from 7 to 8:30.

Journalism students graduating next month and students who are recipients of Newspaper Fund Fellowships this summer will share the spotlight as honored guests.

### Romney Represents 'Y'

Dr. Arnone K. Romney, Dean of Students at Brigham Young University, will be an official representative at the four-day institute on Institutional Research on Students, now in session at Berkeley, Calif.

About 100 administrative officers in Western colleges and universities are attending. The institute is sponsored by Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education and the Center for the Study of Higher Education, Berkeley.

### SAME DAY FINISHING

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which were the exact appraisals set by the state for the surplus land. When no bidders spoke up the sale was concluded immediately. The land was auctioned at the specific request of BYU.

Officials of the institution said future expansion plans included a branch in Phoenix with an eventual student population of 5,000 or more.

The university sought the State Hospital farmland because it is one of the few large unimproved parcels remaining in Phoenix and is ideally situated for the school's purposes.

THE PROPOSED sale brought some opposition in the State Legislature earlier in the year but most of it was under cover and a majority in both houses beat down attempts to sidetrack the sale. A bill was passed authorizing the transaction either for cash or on five year payment terms and stipulating that the deed should start at a figure agreed upon by three state appointed appraisers.

The State Planning and Building Commission, which has power to dispose of surplus state property, decided to make the sale for cash plus appraiser's fees.

THE LEGISLATION earmarked the proceeds for a state hospital construction fund to run for six years after which unappropriated money would revert to the state general fund.

Cost of the land in east Phoenix, was approximately \$6,000 per acre. The new junior college will be near Arizona State University, a few miles farther east in Tempe.

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## Women's Page



PEANUTS

MY GRAMMA IS STAYING WITH US FOR A FEW DAYS...

LAST NIGHT WE ALL WENT TO THE SHOW EXCEPT GRAMMA. SHE COULDN'T LIKE SHOWS...

SO SHE STAYED HOME ALONE THEN, HUH?

NO, WE GOT A GRAMMA-SITTER!



A HONEY OF A CAKE

# Plain and Fancy Pony Tails Go to School

new hair style for every one of the week—and all based on the popular pony tail. That's the outlook for the back-to-school set this fall. They'll be fashionable pony tails, too—dressed with soft, coated elastic bands which slip on an doff off without pulling and tugging as the old fashioned over bands did.

For an active sports, or the morning dash to class, a may choose the plain version, which combs quickly into place, remains neat through a game of tennis or the stress in algebra session.

**HEN TIME ALLOWS,** and usually for movie dates, after a tea or football games and gatherings which - follow - try the bull fighter style a plain French twist, front oth, a handsome roll on on back of her head. For special occasions—dinner parties and new—a fan, a Madame Butterfly knot or the Oriental-flower drum style will give the right touch of glamour to guess the every-day tail to the bottom of it all?

Others of very small girls a special fondness for the y tail because it looks perky charming, is easily arranged holds a little girl's soft hair of her face while she plays struggles over her first witticisms.

**SOFT COATED** elastic bands ch go on and off easily, with a single pull or tangle, hold hair smoothly contoured and nudge the sleek look, not a "skinned back" look which lean delicate hair The new y-Up bands come plain or irated to fit any occasion - little charms bedeck the girl version; a golden on, pearl cluster or smart bow ornament bow orna- the bands for older girls grown-ups, or you can add e own fresh or fake flowers, naps an earring from your onie jewelry collection, clip- onto the band.

**HOW TO SET**

**FOR THE SEA SHELL,** top a special occasion style with net of very lightness, gath- the hair as a pony tail at three inches directly above the top of the crown, roll- ing with a coated band y-Up band and comb hair y-Up and roll towards the face down a huge, fanned, ped- are piled with queen size and a feather the ends.

**HISPANIC FAN,** top right, is

Lady Ellen photograph

## Join the Parade Girls! Wear Color Curl Hair Clips

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made by forming a pony tail at left or right side of head. Secure with a Pony Pin-Up coated elastic band. Comb out ends under to form roll. Hold in place with king size wave clip while you fan out in a half-circle.

**GAY AS A VACATION** on a Western dude ranch is the **INDIAN PONY**, above left. Create a high pony tail, separate a small hank of hair at center, then turn half of remainder up and under, bottom half down and fan out till they meet to form a circle, with the little Indian pony tail dangling from the center of a neat chignon. A Pony Pin-Up coated elastic band adorned with golden button, pearl cluster or flower ornament may be placed at the crown for added whimsy.

**TWIN PONY TAILS** are the basis for the **BULLFIGHTER**, above right. Part hair down back and fashion pony tail about three inches above each ear, securing each with coated elastic band. Roll each forward toward the face and form into a large pouf on each side, similar to the Montera worn by bull-fighters.



COLOUR CLIPS add a touch of glamor to study hours for Candy Watson, Adrian model and Queen of the International Automobile Show in Los Angeles.

## Make a Honey Fruit Cake For a Surprise

A surprise treat can be said of Fruited Honey Cake relates the American Dairy association. Since creation, men as well as bees have savored honey. The Hebrews, at New Year, symbolized the sweetness of the coming year with honey cakes. The ancient Greeks were famous for their cakes of honey, milk, fruit and sesame flour. While the Romans enjoyed spiral-shaped dessert cakes, a mixture of honey and flour which was baked, soaked in wine and sprinkled with poppyseed. Even in the Orient, the home of sugar cane, cakes made of honey were prescribed offerings to the gods.

Today, we suggest using this delightful food in Fruited Honey Cake, a treat filled with dried currants and finely chopped dried apricots and topped with a thin honey glaze. There's no trouble to measuring honey, if you remember to butter the cake before using.

**LIQUID HONEY** should be stored at room temperature in an airtight container as it absorbs moisture and odors when exposed to air. Liquid honey that has crystallized on standing may be reliquidified by immersing the container in a hot water bath.

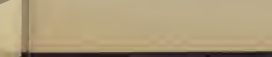
**Fruited Honey Cake**  
Square pan, 8-inch  
Preheated 325 degree oven

½ cup (1 stick) butter  
 ½ cup strained honey  
 ½ cup firmly packed dark brown sugar  
 2 eggs  
 ½ cup dried currants  
 ½ cup finely chopped dried apricots  
 2½ cups sifted cake flour  
 ½ cup milk  
 1 teaspoon baking powder  
 ¼ teaspoon salt  
 ½ teaspoon cinnamon  
 ½ cup milk  
 1 teaspoon vanilla

Butter and flour pan; set aside. Cream butter, honey and brown sugar. Add eggs and beat until fluffy. Stir in dried fruit. Stir dry ingredients; add to creamed mixture alternately with the milk, mixing until well blended, starting and ending with dry ingredients. Stir in vanilla. Pour into prepared pan and bake 60-70 minutes. Remove from oven and cook completely. Top with Honey Glaze.

**Honey Glaze**  
 ½ cup strained honey  
 3 tablespoons water

Boil honey and water in saucepan 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; refrigerate until cold. Pour over cake.



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# BYding Ur time

by Chuck Crossdill  
Universe Sports Editor

## Quick! — Before It Moves!

As of this morning the Washington Senators are roosting in fifth place in the American League. As if that were not startling enough, they trail the league-leaders by only 7½ games.

AND WHAT'S MORE, the resurging Senators are making ridiculous use of the few epigrams in the craft of sports-writing: "First in war, first in peace, and last in the American League."

Gosh, we were weaned on that one in high school journalism.

At any rate, the youth movement is paying off for the perennial doormats. Idaho's Harmon Killebrew, out much of the season with injuries, is hitting again, a newcomer, Dan Dobbie, wields a heavy bat; but we have a possible further reason for this surge.

**COULD IT** be that the Nats numerous Cuban ballplayers are hustling a little bit harder rather than chancing looking for work in the strife-torn homeland?

Camilo Pascual, Jose Valdivielso, and Julio Becquer are all talented athletes. Wouldn't it be something to have a pennant and a new president all the same year in D. C.?

## Golf — Or Touch Football?

Presuming that Vice President Richard Nixon will face Sen. John Kennedy in November in the presidential finals, the sports enthusiast can at least find one rather frivolous difference between the personal habits of the two men.

So much has already been written about the Kennedy family's affinity for touch football to the point of enlisting uncoordinated guests to serve as inner guards, inside linebackers and the like, that we won't belabor the point. And we can assume that Jack, who played a little ball at Harvard, favors the sport.

But Dick Nixon, we understand, is making his mark as a golfer.

Now, which is your dish? The cold, calculating rapier thrusts of the golfer who relentlessly steals a 2½ cup, or the bludgeoning football player whose objective is to ball that anywhere across a 50 yard wide chalk line with a minimum of interference and finesse?

## Potpourri

Someone say major league baseball is hurting? Not from where we sit. We've been noticing attendance figures pretty regularly. Seems like crowds are bigger everywhere than in past years. Even the Phillies have been drawing well at home—but they should because, although they're going nowhere, they hustle.

And the Red Sox with the Thumper playing daily and looking good in their recent sweep over New York have been packing in the aficionados.

But those poor minor leagues...

## Stand Back!

Remember a few decades ago when ballplayers indulged in the current fashion of catching baseballs dropped from airplanes, the Washington Monument, etc. Finally, one of 'em stopped a ball with his jaw and that stopped that.

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## Attitudes, Skills Stressed In BYU Lab School Summer Session Recreation Program

IF THERE'S A better way to spend a summer than teaching kids how to play and play well, we don't know it.

And, by the same token, if there's a better place to take one's youngsters to develop proper play attitudes, we don't know that, either.

So meet the folks that breathe life into the BYU Lab School recreational program.



**ROBIN HOOD**—That isn't Robin Hood but old Robin didn't learn his trade in a day. Recreation instructors, Jed Gibson, left, and Marritae Bateman, right, instruct LaMont Doman, Roger Davis (with bow) and Dean Slade how to use bow and arrow.

**MARIETTA BATEMAN**, a BYU graduate in 1959, doesn't detract a bit photogenically from the pleasant setting on Lower Campus where the Laboratory School operates its recreation activities. She completed her first year of teaching in the spring at Jordan High School and just joined the BYU faculty.

"I particularly enjoy working in the Lab School," she told us while taking a breather the other day, "because I can experiment with different activities."

At the moment, some half dozen serious little girls were learning to play croquet in the approved manner. A few of the finer points of the game were demonstrated by the comely Miss Bateman after which she explained her philosophy regarding the summer program.

"There are really two objectives. One is to teach the youngsters to have fun; the other is to teach them the techniques and the rules of various social games. With the increased leisure time that most of us enjoy these days and are going to have in the future, sportsmanship is something we all have to develop," she concluded.

**WORKING** in conjunction with Jed Gibson, boys' instructor, classes run from 8 a.m. till noon, five days a week. A natural division of the youngsters is made by their grade in school; elementary—fourth, fifth and sixth grades, and secondary through high school.

The elementary classes participate in running games, as rover and relays, softball, ball, kick ball, soccer, and trampolines.

Jed Gibson, BYU High School football coach, wrestling tutor, and assistant in basketball, is a great believer in the taste of sportsmanship in his summer classes.

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## WATER SKI

Sea Ski \$14.95  
Blackhawk \$49.95  
Fiber Glass  
Lund \$19.95  
Laminated

## THE TACKLE BOX

OPEN 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.  
539 N. 9th East FR 3-8878

## Classifieds

### AD RATES

Number of Days	Cost per word (Min. 10 words)
1	..... .07
2	..... .11
3	..... .13
4	..... .15
5 (1 week)	..... .20
6 (2 weeks)	..... .35
7 (4 weeks)	..... .60

### 1 Special Notices

BYU/UTS-Teachers' See O'Connell's Book Store  
Short mental experience hospital AC 3-222  
222-222-222

### 45 Dressmaking, Tailoring

EBERHARDT making and alterations, Haezel  
Bryce, 477 North University, FR 3-8837

### 64 For Sale-Miscellaneous

STURTELL motor oil radiator upgrade  
carter, 120 m. gal \$125.00 pg AC 3-222  
222-222-222

### 71 Apartments for Rent

BOY'S summer rates Apartments \$11.00  
and \$12.50 All utilities paid 279 21  
408 E. FR 3-8462, 279

BOY'S summer rates Apartments \$11.00  
and \$12.50 All utilities paid 279 21  
408 E. FR 3-8461, 279

ORE - THREE BOYS, private entrance,  
utilities paid, 240 East 4th North  
FR 3-8461, 279

### 75 Homes for Sale

1357 Jackson home trailer 35 ft, good  
condition FR 3-8373, 279